

to defray the expenses of the selection and survey and to erect a building as described in the bill, further sales might be advertised and held in Plattsmouth and Brownville. All moneys derived from these sales, which should be for cash, should be deposited in the state treasury and there held by the treasurer as a state building fund. From the proceeds of these sales the commissioners should proceed to advertise for plans and contracts and cause to be erected a building suitable for executive offices and the accommodation of the two houses of the legislature, that might be a part of a larger building to be completed in the future, the cost of which wing or part of a building to be completed in the future, the cost of which wing or part of a building should not exceed fifty thousand dollars. The bill passed the senate on the 10th day of June. Those voting for it were Jessie T. Davis of Washington, James E. Doom and Lawson Sheldon of Cass, Oscar Holden of Johnson, Thos. J. Majors of Nemaha, Wm. A. Presson of Richardson, and Mills S. Reeves and W. W. Wardell of Otoe. The noes were Harlan Baird of Dakota, Isaac S. Hascall and J. N. H. Patrick of Douglas, E. H. Rogers of Dodge, and Frank K. Freeman of Lincoln.

The house passed the bill two days later, under suspension of the rules, forwarding it to its third reading. As in the senate, so in the house, the opponents of the bill resorted to strategy for stampeding the friends of the measure, and offered numerous amendments to locate the capitol or the university or the agricultural college at Nebraska City, or in the boundaries of Cass or Nemaha counties. But all amendments were steadily voted down by a solid phalanx. The gentlemen in the house voting "aye" on its final passage were David M. Anderson, John B. Bennett, Wm. M. Hicklin, Aug. F. Harvey and George W. Sroat of Otoe, J. R. Butler of Pawnee, John Cadman of Lancaster, F. L. Clark of Seward, W. F. Chapin, D. Cole, A. B. Fuller and Isaac Wiles of Cass, Geo. Crowe, Wm. Dailey, Louis Waldter and C. F. Haywood of Nemaha, J. M. Deweese, Gustavus Duerfeldt, T. J. Collins and J. T. Hoile of Richardson, Henry Morton of Dixon, Dean C. Slade and John A. Unthank of Washington, Oliver Townsend of Gage, and George P. Tucker of Johnson—25.

The "noes" were O. W. Baltzley of Dakota, Henry Beeb of Dodge, Geo. N. Crawford and A. W. Trumble of Sarpy, Geo. W. Frost, Joel T. Griffin, Martin Dunham, J. M. Woolworth and Dan S. Parmelee of Douglas, and John A. Wallich of Platte—10.

(Concluded next week.)

NOTES AND COMMENT

We have been asked to give the names of Plattsmouth people who moved to Lincoln in the early days. This inquiry opens up an interesting field. We hope to be able to give adequate consideration to this subject next week.

The same correspondent suggests that an account be given of the Nebraska City and Brownville people in Lincoln. It is our purpose to act on this suggestion in the immediate future.

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POINTS IN POLITICS

Sam E. Low, republican candidate for clerk of the district court, returned from Colorado Saturday. He spent two or three weeks in Manitou and Colorado Springs, and came back ready to take up the active work of canvassing for election. There was a remarkable demonstration of Mr. Low's popularity at the nominating convention, and the same qualities that secured his nomination by acclamation are depended upon to bring about his triumphant election. Mr. Low's opponent, Mr. Baker is, as I have often taken pleasure in stating, an able, honorable gentleman, and his administration has been generally satisfactory, and it is not the intention to say anything in these columns derogatory of him. But Mr. Low is a republican and the republican party has a majority of the votes in this county. It would be the natural thing for Mr. Low to get from 600 to 1200 more votes than Mr. Baker, and I cannot see how the result can be figured otherwise. If there is any member of the party in this county whose republicanism is above suspicion Mr. Low is that man. Surely every loyal republican will take pleasure in voting for and helping to elect a man who for eight years has rendered effective and brilliant service to the cause of republican success. And this candidate's known integrity and ability and manliness are likely to draw some strength from the opposition. Mr. Low enters the campaign with the determination to poll the full republican vote, and as he surprised the public by his running qualities at the primary election and at the convention, it is quite possible that election day will bring another and similar surprise.

The selection of Paul F. Clark as chairman of the county central committee means an energetic campaign to be made by the young men. Their success in the convention will be excelled by their success in the campaign, only in the ratio of the one body of voters is to the other.

The outcome of the next republican state convention is so assured that plans for the convention of 1896 are already being made. Candidates for governor and other offices are cropping out and even a few combinations are talked of.

Lancaster county will not be behind the others in her list of candidates and even now THE COURIER knows of any number of men who are willing to sacrifice home comforts for the good of the state.

I mentioned last week the candidacy of C. H. Morrill for governor. There is quite a movement on foot to press Mr. Morrill to the front. It is being engineered by some of the same men who were behind the Tom Majors boom last year. Mr. Morrill is a man however, who has a strong individuality and will rise above combines if he decides

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to become a candidate.

The at-one-time-heard-of boom of one J. C. F. McKesson for auditor received an upper cut in the last county convention, where the "versatile" senator was a candidate for chairman. It is to be hoped that he will be too "Groggy" to respond to the call when the next state convention meets. By the way, were there not two candidates for auditor before the county convention for chairman? Quien Sabe.

Senator Allen said, in the late pop state convention, that the few battles in which he had engaged in the last two years in Washington were mere skirmishes, and that he would show people what a battle really was before he got through. If this is so police protection will command a premium and senatorial secretaries ought to travel in companies.

The nomination of Samuel Maxwell was not a surprise to anyone. A more cut and dried convention has not been held in Lincoln for years. The only surprising thing is that the convention could not prevail upon some populist, who stood on the Omaha platform to sacrifice himself, instead of leading out to the slaughter a weak old man.

There will be a pretty race between Billy Bryan's party and the administration to see which represents the democratic party in Nebraska. Billy received a good deal of roasting at the late pop gathering, but it seemed to be as per stipulation and was more in the shape of an advertisement than otherwise. The evidence of the Allen-Bryan deal becomes more apparent every day.

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